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Beluga whale Qila leaps out of the water, as a trainer watches at the Vancouver Aquarium on Wednesday. Amid the controversy over keeping whales and dolphins in captivity, a researcher with the Vancouver Aquarium is heading to the Arctic to study the impact of noise pollution on beluga communication. Story, page 4. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

No excuse not to vote now

November. City hopes to raise election turnout with accessibility aids, new polling station rules

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The city is making it so easy to vote in Vancouver's Nov. 15 municipal election that citizens will be hard pressed to find an excuse to avoid the polls.

For the first time, the city will let voters cast ballots at any of the 120 polling locations — people used to be assigned to one location. There will be eight days of advanced voting, and voting stations will be placed in shopping malls and at the art gallery.

During advanced polls, accessibility aids will be available including a magnifying device to enlarge text on the ballot, a sip-and-puff device for people who are unable to mark the ballot, and an audio system with headphones to read the ballot.

"We want to make voting as easy and as convenient as possible," the city's chief election officer Janice MacKenzie said at a news conference.

"The thinking is to reach out to where people are undertaking activities already and remove as many barriers as possible."

The city is hoping its extra efforts will boost the voter turnout, which clocked in at 35 per cent in 2011.

"That's not good enough," MacKenzie said, adding the goal is to increase turnout by at least four per cent this year and to at least 60 per cent by 2025.

People don't vote for a variety of reasons, including not having time, not knowing the issues, not feeling like their vote counts, or not knowing or liking the candidates, MacKenzie said.

But she emphasized how important it is to vote, saying local government decisions affect things people use daily such as roads, bike lanes, garbage pickup, parks, ice rinks and condo developments.

Considering the advanced polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and election day falls on a Saturday, there should be ample time for everyone to vote.

Running the election will cost $600,000 more than in 2011 for a total of $2.7 million. The extra cash went toward the measures for people with disabilities, and the technology that enables people to vote from any location.

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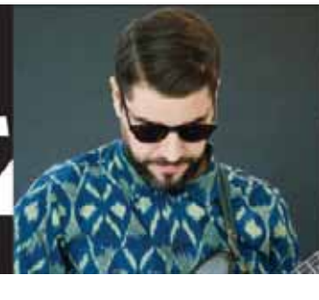

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Council acknowledges city sits on unceded First Nations land

The decision. It won't have any legal impact on treaties as that falls to higher governments

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Vancouver would like to formally acknowledge the city rests on the unceded territory of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations.

City council voted unanimously Wednesday to acknowledge the city sits on the Coast Salish traditional land, which was never officially given up.

Staff and council will work with representatives from the three nations to develop protocols for welcomes, blessings and acknowledgment of territory to be used when the city conducts business.

The decision, which was marked with the singing of the Coast Salish anthem in council chambers, earned praise from First Nations leaders.

"If the rest of the province and federal government can see the leadership you guys are showing, how we can work together, it will be a better place," Musqueam Chief Wayne Sparrow said.

"The establishment of a government to government committee gives us more energy and insight in terms of how we're going to work together," Squamish Nation Coun. Chris Lewis said.

The decision will not have any legal ramifications regarding treaty negotiations, as those issues rest with the province and the federal governments, city manager Penny Ballem said.

The motion comes after the end of the year of reconciliation in the city, where events were held to recognize past injustices and work on rebuilding relationships.

It's important for the city to use appropriate protocols to ensure it does right by local First Nations, Mayor Gregor Robertson said.

"We're doing the best we can do to acknowledge the First Peoples of this place and all of the legacy they've created for the rest of us who've arrived since then," Robertson said.

Two girls take part in a Musqueam First Nations march to save the Marpole Midden site from development in May 2012. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO FILE

City wants to save neighbourhood clinics

The Pine Free Clinic in Kitsilano may close in fall 2014. METRO FILE

Vancouver city council is urging Vancouver Coastal Health not to close a handful of neighbourhood health-care clinics.

VCH plans to close the Evergreen, Pacific Spirit, South and Pine Free clinics, and reduce services at Mid-Main, to consolidate resources at the Raven Song clinic in Mount Pleasant.

The plan won't save money, Coun. Kerry Jang noted Wednesday, asking why the clinics are being closed when it's better for people — especially seniors and people with disabilities — to access care in their home communities.

B.C. NDP MLA Adrian Dix also voiced his support for the clinics.

"The centralization of services often looks good on high, but the people involved don't feel the same way," Dix said, adding there was no consultation before the closures were announced.

But VCH Dr. David Hall said the clinics, meant for people who have significant trouble accessing health care, weren't fulfilling their mandate to care for the city's most vulnerable people.

They serve a lower volume of patients with less complex cases than clinics with family doctors, Hall said.

By centralizing the clinics at Raven Song, there will be nurses, social workers and counsellors along with doctors to help people in an area home to more vulnerable people.

Raven Song will be open 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

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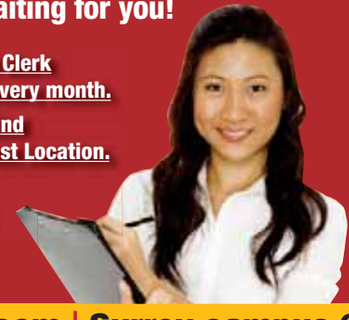

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Teachers strike. Summer school at risk, as Monday deadline for a deal nears

Summer school could be the next casualty of B.C.'s teachers strike, with the union promising to continue its walkout if a deal isn't reached by Monday.

B.C.'s more than 40,000 teachers launched a full-scale strike last week, but the union had yet to say what effect the walkout would have on summer school. The province wants remedial summer school to be declared an essential service.

"If the government does not come forward with new funding to reach a fair settlement by June 30, teachers will be prepared to extend the strike into summer and picket summer school," B.C. Teachers' Federation president Jim Iker told a news conference Wednesday.

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Quoted

"It will be up to school districts to decide whether they cancel summer school or not."

Jim Iker, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation

Surrey

Hit-and-run kills teenager; police search for driver

Police are searching for the driver involved in a hit-and-run crash in Surrey that claimed the life of a 16-year-old boy.

The collision happened just before 11 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of 96th Avenue and 123A Street, according to Surrey RCMP.

Witnesses told police they saw a silver Honda Accord travelling eastbound on 96th Avenue collide with a motorcycling travelling westbound.

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Beluga research requires captive whales: Biologist

A trainer paces her hand inside the mouth of beluga whale Aurora at the Vancouver Aquarium in Vancouver, on Wednesday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Under pressure. Vancouver Aquarium researcher refused to comment on Jane Goodall's criticism

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As controversy continues over the Vancouver Aquarium's captive whale and dolphin program, one of the non-profit's marine biologists is underscoring the importance of keeping belugas in captivity for research purposes.

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"It acts as a catalyst for research in the wild."

Valeria Vergara, researcher at the Vancouver Aquarium

Aquarium researcher Valeria Vergara, who is heading to the Arctic next week to study the impact of noise pollution on beluga behaviour, said her research on whales in the wild wouldn't be possible without first studying them in captivity.

"At the aquarium, you are able to observe the full sequences of behaviour and correlate those with sounds while watching the whales," she told Metro.

Vergara said the region is now accessible to more shipping traffic. That means more noise interfering with belugas, known for producing a vast repertoire of vocal sounds.

The aquarium faces renewed pressure to stop keeping belugas and dolphins in captivity. In May, world-renowned conservationist Jane Goodall challenged the program in a letter to the Vancouver Park Board in which she wrote that breeding cetaceans on-site, and at SeaWorld with belugas on loan, is "no longer defensible by science."

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Jennifer McKibbon, pictured with her sons Brandon Kirk and Adam McKibbon (on shoulders), helps open Union Gospel Mission's The Sanctuary in Vancouver on Thursday. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

A Sanctuary for women 'in a desperate place'

Union Gospel Mission. New full-time housing bridges gap between detox and recovery for women

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Union Gospel Mission is offering a sanctuary for drug-addicted women who need support between detox and recovery.

The Sanctuary was officially opened at 616 East Cordova St. on Wednesday, and will offer women full-time housing and support until they're able to access recovery programs.

Manager Barb Atkins said the unique form of transitional housing — which will house 15 women, and up to six babies once at capacity — was created after the community identified significant gaps in care.

"Detox had nowhere to discharge women to," said Atkins. "There was nowhere for women once they completed detox in the Downtown Eastside. While they waited for recovery or were trying to figure out next steps, there was nowhere for them to go."

According to UGM, four in five women slip back into drug addiction after going through detox as they're faced with long wait times to access recovery beds and programs.

The Sanctuary, which has nearly reached its fundraising goal of $2.52 million ($500,000 on renovations to the building and the rest for three years of operational funding), welcomes its first group of women next week.

Jennifer McKibbon has no doubt the centre will be a useful tool.

She would know.

Claiming to be "broken and shattered" at the time, McKibbon was battling addiction in 1999 when she was connected with the UGM's Lydia Home recovery centre for women in Mission, B.C.

"I made a decision that I no longer wanted to visit my son until I could do something about my drug abuse," she told the audience at The Sanctuary's opening. "I went to Lydia Home from 1999 to 2001. I got my son back when he was six. He's now 19."

The family has stayed together ever since, and McKibbon now volunteers at Lydia Home, helping other women recover from drug addiction.

'Huge dividends'

$131K

The federal government contributed $131,334 through its housing-first Homelessness Partnering Strategy.

"I'm absolutely thrilled UGM is opening the Sanctuary program," she said. "People in a desperate place need a safe place to go and need more support as they try to change their lives. Women need an abundant amount of support, love and care in order to heal."

The mother of two's words struck a chord in the crowd.

"It's very emotional and very encouraging to see the lives that are impacted," said Candice Bergen, minister of state for social development.

The federal government contributed $131,334 through its housing-first Homelessness Partnering Strategy.

"First and foremost, if people do not have a stable, safe place to live, recovery is very difficult," said Bergen. "These investments pay huge dividends as far as human potential and healing and restoration for individuals, and then their children as well."

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Kim movie an 'act of war': North Korea

Supreme wet blanket. Government says buddy comedy The Interview is 'provocative insanity'

North Korea is warning that the release of a new American comedy about a plot to assassinate leader Kim Jong-un would be an "act of war."

If the U.S. government doesn't block the movie's release, it will face "stern" and "merciless" retaliation, an unidentified spokesman for North Korea's Foreign Ministry said in state media Wednesday.

He didn't mention the movie by name but was clearly referring to The Interview, which stars Seth Rogen and James Franco as a producer and talk-show host who land an exclusive interview with the North Korean dictator and are asked by the CIA to assassinate him.

The "reckless U.S. provocative insanity" of mobilizing a "gangster filmmaker" to challenge the North's leadership is triggering "a gust of hatred and rage" among North Korean people and soldiers, the spokesman said, in typically heated propaganda language.

The film's release would be considered an "act of war that we will never tolerate," he said.

With no independent press of its own, North Korea often holds foreign governments responsible for the content of their media. Pyongyang regularly warns Seoul to prevent its conservative press from mocking or criticizing its leadership, something banned within authoritarian North Korea.

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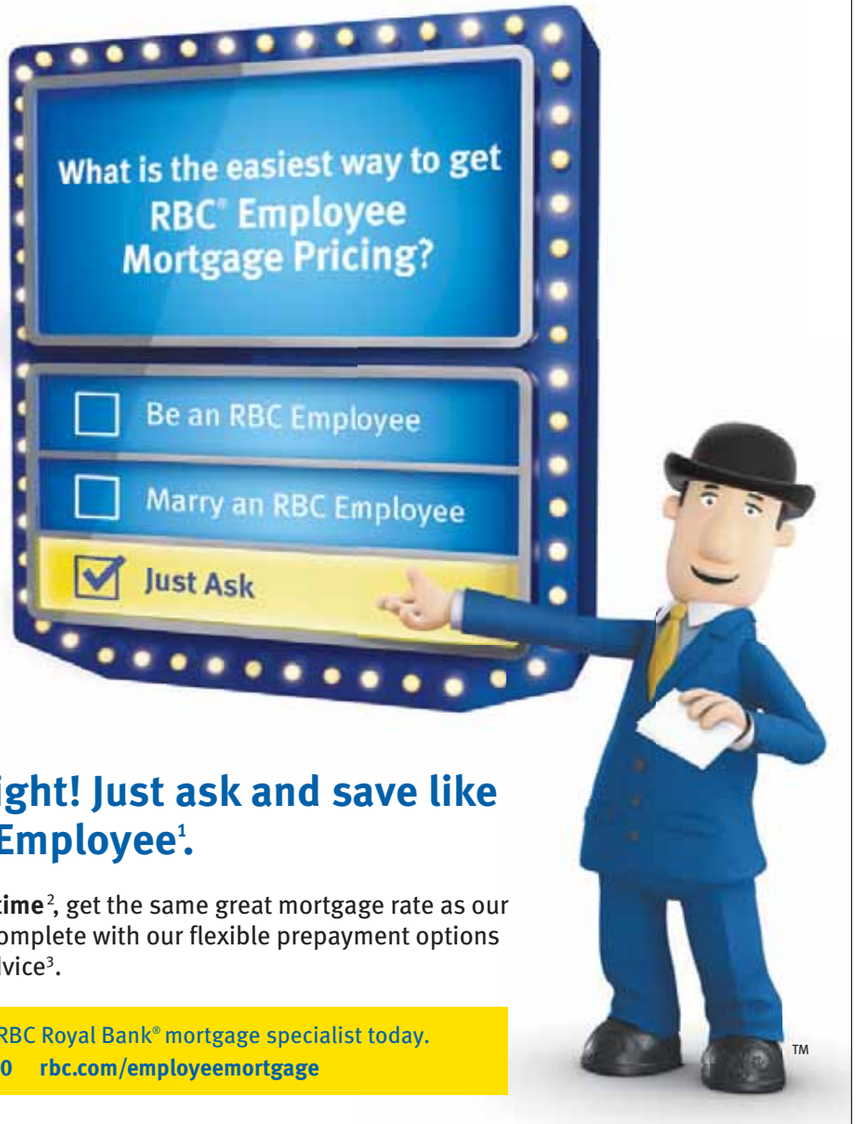

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Blast leaves at least 21 dead

People watch as smoke fills the sky after an explosion at a shopping mall Wednesday in Abuja, Nigeria. The explosion, blamed on Islamic extremists, killed 21 people, police said. The blast came as Nigerians were preparing to watch their country's Super Eagles play Argentina at the World Cup in Brazil. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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U of Ottawa hockey program iced after sex assault probe

Men's varsity team. School's president calls conduct 'unacceptable', 2014-15 season suspended and coach fired after investigation

LUCY SCHOLEY
Metro in Ottawa

The University of Ottawa has suspended its men's varsity hockey program for the entire 2014-15 season and fired the team's coach following an internal investigation into allegations of a gang sex assault by players on a tournament trip to Thunder Bay, Ont.

University president Allan Rock would not divulge the details of the internal report during Wednesday's announcement, as there is a separate police investigation.

"We know enough to say what happened there was unacceptable," he said.

University of Ottawa President Allan Rock delivers a statement in Ottawa on Wednesday regarding the men's varsity hockey program.
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

However, the university did release a report of recommendations to improve school varsity sports, including updating the coaching handbook and conducting an annual review of all guidelines on athlete behaviour.

Rock said the coach was not involved in the alleged incident, but he had tried to discipline those students on his own.

Thunder Bay police say they've completed their investigation into the Jan. 30-to-Feb. 2 incident, are reviewing the case with the Crown and expect to make an announcement "of some sort in coming weeks."

Anne-Marie Roy, president of the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa, said she's happy the university is changing its policies, but added that more needs to be done to address rape culture on university campuses.

"I don't think that what's happening with the hockey team at the University of Ottawa is an isolated case," she said, adding that the vast majority of sexual assaults are unreported. "This is something that is experienced on other campuses, as well."

Meilleur. Ontario AG calls out MacKay over recent remarks about women

Add Ontario's attorney general to the list of people who have a bone to pick with Justice Minister Peter MacKay.

Madeleine Meilleur calls MacKay's recent remarks about female judges "very unfortunate" in this day and age — particularly when Ontario has elected its first female premier.

The Toronto Star reported that MacKay attributed the dearth of women on the bench to a lack of applications, reportedly linking that to a fear among women that they might be appointed to a circuit court, which entails more travel.

MacKay found himself in hot water again Tuesday over Mother's Day and Father's Day emails to staff — one saluting mothers for holding down two full-time jobs at home and at work, the other lauding dads for raising "the next generation of leaders."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper defended his justice minister Wednesday, saying MacKay's comments have been unfairly characterized as sexist.

Meilleur says there are very competent women in Ontario and Canada who are able to be judges and province's judicial bench is proof of it.

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Privacy

Border agency cuts data retention to 15 years from 75

The federal border agency is bowing to privacy concerns by agreeing to slash the amount of time it will keep data on the cross-border movements of Canadians as part of a new security plan.

The Canada Border Services Agency says it plans to retain personal details gleaned from the Canada-U.S. initiative for 15 years — not 75. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A new social network for the condo set

Bazinga and Tridel. Vancouver company teams up with Canada's biggest condo developer

A Vancouver company is hoping condo-dwelling Canadians have room for one more social network in their lives.

On Wednesday, the company Bazinga announced it has inked a deal with Canada's largest condo developer, Tridel, to integrate its social media platform into the real estate company's new and existing projects.

Bazinga is a little like Facebook — allowing residents to chat with each other and building staff — and also lets users book amenities, access important documents and receive news about their community.

"Think of it as your building's (Facebook) wall but it's very interactive," says Bazinga founder Joseph Nakhla.

"You can post things, there's alerts — like, 'Keep an eye open on this issue,' 'Did anyone lose a bag?,' 'Is anyone looking for a car pool partner?' — (and) information on nearby businesses. It's very specific conversations that are occurring on the platform. What differentiates it from other platforms is there's heavy utility in there.

"And it's private. It's secure. It has only the people who are owners or tenants. There's no such thing as an anonymous presence on the platform."

Before the Tridel contract, Bazinga was connected to more than 500 buildings, says Nakhla, noting that the social platform is also being used by builders of subdivisions and gated communities. THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's cottage (buying) season

Canada's summer cottage market is showing no signs of cooling off as it rebounds from a long winter and late spring, national realtor group Re/Max said Wednesday. Sales in Ontario and Atlantic Canada were up in May after a sluggish April and Re/Max is forecasting mid to high single-digit price increase for cottages, cabins, vacation condos and camps throughout the rest of the year. ISTOCK

Britain

Phone-hacking trial wraps up

Britain's epic tabloid phone-hacking trial ended Wednesday with a hung jury on two final counts — and a judge's rebuke for Prime Minister David Cameron, whose televised comments about the case while it was still underway almost scuttled proceedings.
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THE NEAR-DEATH THAT WASN'T

HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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I've never had great life skills, but I've come to realize I don't have great death skills, either.

I was in an accident recently where I could have been killed — this happens to me every three years or so — and the impact it had was, well, absolutely nothing.

Shouldn't I be inspired or something?

In my defence, it wasn't much of a near-death experience: I fell off my bicycle at a busy intersection.

To the people who saw the accident, it likely looked less like a matter of life and death and more like a schmuck faceplanting comically into the pavement. But, if it had a laugh track for them, it was Adagio for Strings playing in my head, as I tumbled in slow motion toward the pavement and thought, "I might get run over before I have a chance to turn around."

Fortunately the driver behind me was not on his phone, so my corpse did not end up on Instagram with a filter giving my skin a healthier tone than it ever had in life.

Which leads to my first lacking death skill: Isn't my life supposed to flash before my eyes? The message from most inspirational speakers is that "one day your life will flash before your eyes, so you'd best make it a good show" or some such. But when I fell, all I saw was the streetcar track I wiped out on, the pavement, and the truck grill.

I'd been promised a Vine of my life's greatest moments, and instead it would have been like I was browsing stock photography. If the car had hit me the last images before death would have been a close-up of an interracial handshake and a woman way too happy about her salad. Not that I'm ungrateful. I totally prefer being alive.

In fact, immediately afterward I decided to celebrate. I was alive! Time to live! This led to my second death deficiency: My big response to near-death was to get a fancy coffee with whipped cream on it.

I'm not sure which is sadder: That this is my idea of living it up, or that my response to avoiding death was to order a drink that would push me closer to it.

Finally, and most damningly, the accident did nothing to motivate me into a better life. It freaked me out for a few hours, because we're just bags of meat that should have 'FRAGILE' stamped on our bodies. But that's it.

I've done nothing to improve myself, felt no more in touch with my life, nor started a charity like Cyclists Against Faceplanting in Traffic.

When I faced my own mortality in the past — at a funeral or during an accident — my immediate response was a figurative roller-coaster ride: euphoria, disappointment, levelling off.

Now I feel fragile for a couple of hours, have an expensive coffee and write a column. I think I'm OK with that.

But change my life in a big, noticeable way?

Well, that'll be the day that I die.

ON TRACK

The SEFT-1 was designed by two artists to explore their country's railways that are no longer in use. COURTESY SEFT-1 PROJECT

Artists create sci-fi car for railroads

A pair of Mexican artists have brought their country's abandoned railways back to life – by taking a sci-fi aluminum car for a ride on them.

Ivan Puig and Andrés Padilla built the SEFT-1 (Probe Exploration Manned Railway) car to explore how once useful railroads still have a purpose.

The SEFT-1 is a vehicle with an aluminum body fit for sitting two crew members (called Los Ferronautas). The silver car is also capable on riding on land with the use of rubber tires.

According to the project creators, the SEFT-1 aims to make a survey using photography, video, audio and text of the isolated areas it visits. METRO

By the numbers

9,000

Number of kilometres the artists travelled across Mexico and Ecuador, from 2010 - 2012 in SEFT-1.

Artists' viewpoint

"It's a transdisciplinary art project, one of public interaction and diffusion, which proposes the exploration of disused railway tracks as a starting point for reflection and research."

Ivan Puig and Andrés Padilla

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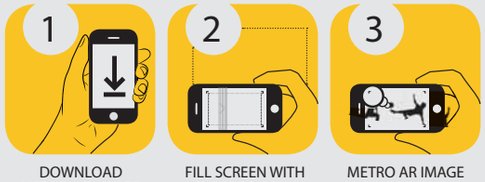

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Extreme, extreme mountain biking

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If you're anything like us, you've long thought the biggest problem with mountain biking was that it's just not dangerous enough. Careering down hills, weaving between towering trees, ricocheting off rocks — YAWN!

Now, if we could somehow mix the speed, exhilaration and wind-through-the hair excitement of mountain biking with the assorted dangers of traversing a major city. Now we're talking. Thankfully, the good people of Bratislava arrange such a thing once a year and this is what it looks like. (EpicTV/YouTube)

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SCENE 2

Small Stage attracts huge interest

Tiny tap. Second installment of spectacle gives dancers a tiny (but terrific) platform to showcase their talent alongside musicians

BACKSTAGE PASS
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The biggest problem with the inaugural Small Stage point 5, at least from an audience perspective, was its success.

That probably sounds strange, but the venue — a back room at the Emerald in Chinatown — turned out to be too small and many of us had to stand for what was a rather cramped show. (The second night sold out, too. And an added third night came close.)

Not really a big deal, I know, but it's a point that was obviously not lost on show producer Julie-anne Saroyan, who's moved the second installment into the Emerald's more spacious main lounge, which seats 172 people.

That's good news for everybody, particularly dance-loving claustrophobes like me.

The point 5 premise is a spinoff of Dances for a Small Stage — where dancers perform on a tiny 10 by 13-foot stage — but in this iteration they're paired with an eclectic lineup of local musicians.

Together, they're challenged to create and perform interdisciplinary collaborations. (A highlight from the inaugural show was an incredibly moving piece performed by Mother Mother singer-guitarist Ryan Guldemond and Jennifer McLeish-Lewis, which was an absolute delight to watch.)

Dancing in the dark

"We knew we had an exciting concept, but we had no idea what the results of the collaboration would be — or if they would even work."

Julie-anne Saroyan
Artistic producer of Small Stage point 5

"Last fall we rolled the dice," says Saroyan, the show's artistic producer. "We knew we had an exciting concept, but we had no idea what the results of the collaboration would be — or if they would even work.

"That inaugural point 5 would turn out to be an amazing gamble. Not only did we sell out and add an extra evening, we suddenly found ourselves approached by a number of phenomenal artists who wanted to push themselves in this unique way."

Musician and mover pairings pushing themselves for the second installment are: Tariq Hussain (Brasstronaut) and Farley Johansson; Andrea Lo (The Belle Game) and tap-dancer Jennifer Bishop; Tonye Aganaba and Stewart Iguidez; Christopher Smith (Dralms) and Karissa Barry; and the composer Loscil with Burgundy Brixx, producer of Kitty Nights Burlesque.

Small Stage point 5 takes place July 4 and 5 at the Emerald (first show: dinner at 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m.; second show: doors at 9:30 p.m., show at 10:30 p.m.). Tickets for show only: $20. Dinner and show: $45 (8 p.m. performance only). Visit eventbrite.ca for tickets and movent.ca for more information.

Burgundy Brixx, producer of Kitty Nights Burlesque, and composer Loscil will be among the performers in the second installment of Small Stage point 5. The event teams up dancers with local musicians. CONTRIBUTED

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P.J. Byrne

Actor teaming up with Scorsese for series about 1970s NYC music scene

P.J. Byrne
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Actor P.J. Byrne, known for The Wolf of Wall Street and Horrible Bosses, is to team up with Martin Scorsese once again in the pilot episode for a drama series about the 1970s New York music scene. Already cast are Bobby Cannavale (Boardwalk Empire) in the role of a record label executive searching for his next crucial signing, as well as Juno Temple (Maleficent), Ray Romano (Everybody Loves Raymond) and Olivia Wilde (Rush). AFP

Part Of Me 3D

Paramount selling 2012 doc to fans for $4 on Facebook

The documentary Katy Perry: Part Of Me 3D is available to fans via Facebook for about $4. Paramount Pictures is trying out a new experiment in broadcasting the documentary via the social network. The film is available to download on Facebook and VOD websites for about $4 — a boon for Perry, who has over 71 million Facebook fans and potentially as many viewers. AFP

John Turturro ALBERTO PIZZOLI/AFP

Big Lebowski. Turturro is interested in reprising his nemesis role in cult classic

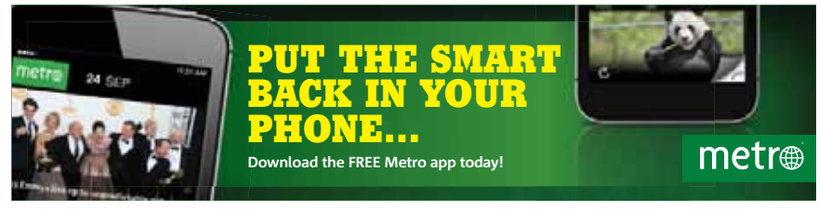
Actor and director John Turturro, who played bowling league nemesis Jesus Quintana in The Big Lebowski, told a film festival audience that he would be interested in revisiting the character in 2015.

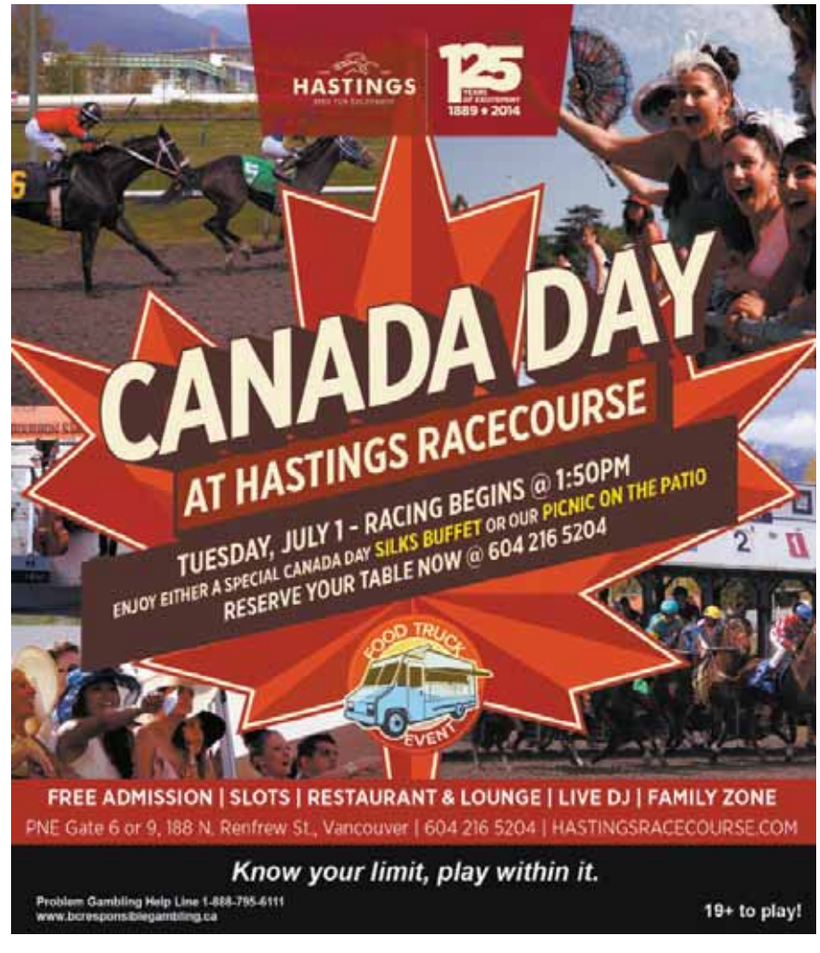
"If I can get the permission I need, I'd like to return to that role," he told a master class audience at the Taormina Film Festival in Sicily, Italy, on Saturday, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

The rival bowler, a thin, flamboyant, intense competitor clad in purple, opposes the laidback Jeff Lebowski — slacker icon "The Dude" — and his bowling team during a local tournament.

Limited screen-time during the 1998 Coen brothers movie did not prevent Jesus Quintana from becoming a cult character.

Though this is not the first time that Turturro has expressed interest in returning to the part, a 2015 date insinuates that his speculated spin-off is nearing realization. AFP





Stephen King killing it Under the Dome

Tilting at TV. Horror author "jumped at the chance" to bump off beloved series regulars in second season opener

Stephen King on the set of Under The Dome. CBS

Writing for television doesn't scare Stephen King.

The best-selling author has written the first episode of the second season of Under the Dome, which begins Monday on CBS and Global.

The sci-fi drama, a ratings success last summer, is based on King's novel of the same name. It's about the residents of a small New England town named Chester's Mill cut off from the rest of the world by a transparent, indestructible dome. Mike Vogel, Dean Norris and Montreal native Rachelle Lefevre star.

King, who is also a producer on the series, told a gathering of international press on the set that he's watching a lot more television these days. Shows such as True Detective, The Killing and Orange is the New Black, he feels, are tilting television toward what he sees as a more novelistic approach.

The 66-year-old author used to read during his evenings off, but King says more and more he spends nights catching up on a favourite show. "I have as much of a tendency to binge watch as anyone else."

He singles out HBO's True Detective, starring Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson, as a show that has "changed the whole landscape of what TV does."

King likes these new shows where none of the characters are safe and anybody can go at any time. It was in that spirit he wrote this first new episode of Under the Dome. King says he "jumped at the chance to kill off a couple of loved series regulars."

That kind of peril is lacking in traditional TV dramas such as the CSI and Law & Order franchises, he feels. "Those shows are unrealistic in the sense that, every week, there's a new case and it's all wrapped up at the end."

King sees FX's The Shield as an early game changer. "It was a successful show that had a continuing storyline," he says. Plus "the main character on The Shield was not a nice person. He was a bad guy."

TV dramas have become more novelistic, says King, a trend that hearkens back to the heyday of the miniseries. King was part of that scene in 1991 as writer/director of Stephen King's Golden Years, which, like Under The Dome, was a CBS summer series. It only lasted one season. "I don't know if I did a bad job or was ahead of my time," says King.

He tried again with Kingdom Hospital, which aired the spring and summer of 2004 on ABC. The spooky hospital drama — triggered, in part, by King's own medical trauma after being hit by a car in 1999 — was an adaptation of a Danish miniseries.

King feels he was ahead of the cable curve with that series, especially after watching and admiring a more recent Danish-inspired effort, The Killing.

He says he was "just bowled over" by the Netflix series Orange is the New Black and likes House of Cards, although he feels the first season was better than Season 2.

Two foreign favourites are The Return, a French drama he calls "an amazing piece of work," and The Fall, a British drama starring Gillian Anderson.

He cheers on any series that adopts a novelistic approach. Even a network drama like The Blacklist, where you can see characters develop, "has a novelistic tinge to it," says King.

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So what does the king of scary things find frightening?

"Alzheimer's. My brain is my main tool and I don't want to lose it if I can."

Stephen King

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Film. Chicago to be site of new George Lucas museum

Hollywood legend George Lucas's museum will be setting up home in Chicago, it has been announced.

The Lucas Museum of Narrative Art (LMNA) will be constructed on a 17-acre site on the city's museum campus.

"We are honoured to be partnering with the city of Chicago and the many cultural, educational and community groups that have come forward with ideas about how the LMNA will add to their work," said Lucas.

The lakefront location is expected to open in 2018 and will house some of the treasures Lucas has amassed throughout his glittering career as a filmmaker.

LMNA will combine narrative art with the evolution of the visual image, focusing on everything from illustration to cinema to the digital arts. Architectural renders for the site are expected to be submitted in the fall. AFP

George Lucas. TOSHIFUMI KITAMURA/AFP

Adult film star Sasha Grey in the 2009 film The Girlfriend Experience, which is being adapted for television. CONTRIBUTED

TV. Starz, Soderbergh cosy up with Girlfriend series

According to Deadline, Starz has commissioned a first season of The Girlfriend Experience, an adaptation of Steven Soderbergh's 2009 film.

After the success of Behind the Candelabra, broadcast as a TV movie, Steven Soderbergh seems to have turned television into his new playground.

While The Knick, his medical drama starring Clive Owen, will premiere on Cinemax on August 8, the Sex, Lies, and Videotape director will produce the adaptation of his film The Girlfriend Experience for Starz.

The first season will be made up of 13 half-hour episodes and it will explore the ambiguous relations between escort girls and their clients.

It will follow an anthology format, with each episode focusing on a different character and point of view.

Lodge Kerrigan (Kean, The Killing) and Amy Seimetz (The Killing as well) will write and direct. As of yet, no air date has been announced. AFP

Tabloids

From press scandal to play

After months of courtroom drama comes phone hacking, the play.

Britain's National Theatre said its next production will be "an anarchic satire about the press, the police and the political establishment" titled Great Britain.

The company says the play is fiction, but the description recalls the scandal over wrongdoing at Rupert Murdoch's now-defunct News of the World tabloid.

Former Doctor Who star Billie Piper plays an ambitious editor on a scoop-hungry tabloid in the play by Richard Bean, author of hit farce One Man, Two Guvnors. The cast has been rehearsing without knowing when opening night would be. They had to await verdicts in the trial of ex-editors Rebekah Brooks and Andy Coulson.

That came Tuesday with an acquittal for Brooks and a conviction for Coulson. The play opens Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Television

Caterina Scorsone GETTY IMAGES

Grey's Anatomy gets a new doc

Caterina Scorsone, who plays Amelia Shepherd, will have a regular role in the 11th season of Grey's Anatomy. Introduced in the third season of the Grey's Anatomy spin-off Private Practice, Addison's sister-in-law and Derek Shepherd's younger sister has already appeared a few times at the Seattle Grace Hospital. Her arrival will compensate for the departure of Cristina Yang (Sandra Oh). The resident cardiothoracic surgical fellow left the show in the latest episode, broadcast on May 15, as did interns Shane (Gaius Charles) and Leah (Tessa Ferrer). AFP

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Can you feel the love tonight? Elton John can't

Elton John was flying the unfriendly skies recently, reportedly getting into a vicious shouting match with husband David Furnish in front of friends aboard a private jet bound for the recent Bonnaroo music festival in Tennessee, according to Radar Online. "Elton and David flew a few friends with them to the gig, and they all know Elton gets pissed when something isn't completely on his schedule. One of the cars carrying his friends was late. He got super-annoyed and even more so when David told him he was basically acting like a brat," a source says. "David calling out Elton sent him into a huge rage. He even went so far as to threaten to pull support for the (Elton John AIDS) Foundation, knowing it's one of the things that means the most to David." Things were very tense for a moment until John excused himself. "Elton went in a separate part of the plane for a while and cooled off. When he came back he played it off by making a joke about it," the source says. "It's a common occurrence between Elton and David, but definitely went further than their friends have seen before."

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The Word

Gary Oldman says sorry for just a little bit of his bigotry

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

Gary Oldman has had a lot of time to do some soul-searching since Tuesday, when it became known that he'd said some terrible things about Jews, black people, and gay people. He has realized that he is deeply sorry for some of it.

Among Oldman's many colourful remarks to Playboy, he opined that Mel Gibson only got in trouble for spouting anti-Semitic epithets because he's "in a town run by Jews." Whatever else is going on in Oldman's withered old brain, he does at least understand that the ol' Nazi refrain "Jews control the media" is not a road you want to go down, and he said as much in an open letter to the Anti-Defamation League.

"I am deeply remorseful that comments I recently made in the Playboy Interview were offensive to many Jewish people," Oldman wrote, according to Page Six. "Upon reading my comments in print — I see how insensitive they may be, and how they may indeed contribute to the furtherance of a false stereotype."

They do indeed contribute to that! However, speaking as a Jewish person: Come on, man. Don't single us out. If you're going to apologize to the people you offended, apologize to all of them.

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Adam Levine

'I did not have sexual intercourse with Lindsay Lohan,' says Adam Levine

It seems like Lindsay Lohan's leaked list of sexual conquests is going to haunt every famous name it contains for quite some time. Case in point: Maroon 5 front man Adam Levine had to take time out of his recent interview with Howard Stern to follow James Franco's cue and deny any intimate connection to Lohan. "By the way, you were listed on Lindsay Lohan's sex list, that you had sex with her. I didn't know this," Stern offered, to which Levine promptly shot back, "That's not true. I did not have sexual intercourse with Lindsay Lohan." Stern then pointed out that no one on the list has confessed to actually having earned their spot. "That's because I think we're being truthful about that very specific thing," Levine responded. "I can f—ing see it on the paper, I'm getting much better at this."

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Artful android: Here she comes now, sayin' Monáe, Monáe

Trending on her own terms. Janelle frees her 'soul' through her look and lyrics on the run-up to her summer tour

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

"Embrace the things that make you feel unique, even if it makes others feel uncomfortable," says singer-songwriter Janelle Monáe. That maxim is something Monáe has perfected. The Kansas-born artist, like her time-travelling robot alter-ego Cindi Mayweather, isn't one to conform to outdated stereotypes. She's a feminist, womanist, and apparently an android. It's an attitude that the 28-year-old, who is touring this summer, takes into her albums The ArchAndroid and The Electric Lady, which deal with social and racial restriction. Even her artistry can't be straightjacketed into sound or style conventions: the Little Richard-esque quiff and her monochrome era-transcending tuxedo ensembles are as redefining as her sci-fi R&B soul, which seamlessly straddles a multitude of musical genres.

You're one of the musicians involved in the Pepsi Beats of the Beautiful Game campaign, where you, like the footballers, have your own (monochrome) team strip. But when do you intend to go for a different look?
Whenever I look at the moon and make that decision. I'm exercising my right and my freedom as a citizen to wear what I want.

Suit or birthday suit

> I'm a free person who is taking the opportunity to be in control of their image: if I want to be naked one day I can and if I want to wear a tuxedo that's fine.
> Janelle Monáe

Speaking of strip, is it true that you took some of your early tracks from The Electric Lady to a strip club to see how the dancers moved to it?
Oh yeah, absolutely.

Have you been back since?
I've been back since. I love watching people dance and the album is centred around women and I want to understand every type of woman: strippers, college students, the artist, the ghetto woman, the Queen. I definitely went to the strip club to do research and to understand their story.

You've talked about redefining the idea of sexy. What's your ideal?
I don't have an ideal of sexy; I don't go out of my way to be sexy. If you are [sexy], you don't have to try. For me personally, I'm a free person who is taking the opportunity to be in control of their image: If I want to be naked one day I can, and if I want to wear a tuxedo that's fine.

Janelle Monáe hopes to inspire her fellow females to take control of their own image. CONTRIBUTED

Do you think that women in the music industry are pressurized into a certain 'sex sells' image?
Well, I think when you come into the music industry there's this notion that because you're a woman, you need to dress a certain way. I want to let people know that that's not true. You just need to get to a certain level of success and be a cover girl [Monáe is also the face of beauty brand CoverGirl] and create your own image — people will love that. You don't have to take the same co-ordinates to reach a destination.

How have you managed to maintain that level of autonomy while signed to a major label?
How have I managed? (Laughs). That's like saying how have you managed to go to a subway and get the money out of your bank account?

Point taken. Is this one of the reasons that you're anti-bullying?
I have definitely been bullied and I've also stood up for myself, too. I used to fight a lot growing up but I don't think that's the way to do it because you can have an accident, get hurt or someone can shoot or stab you, then you're dead in hospital. When I was young, I was a real firecracker. Now I just stand up for others through art.

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Get your fancy weeknight dinner on

Cookbook of the Week

A little herb goes a long way

In his book Basil, Thyme, Coriander and Other Herbs, Jean-Paul Grappe shines the spotlight on herbs. The book covers 20 herbs and their histories, therapeutic values and use in the kitchen. Among the specific herbs included are: dill, basil, mustard, sorrel, rosemary, sage, thyme and more. Recipes, meanwhile, include Pork Chops with Hyssop, Atlantic Tuna with Mint Butter, and more. **METRO**

Stuffed Duck Breast with Marjoram Jus.

This dish offers a touch of sophistication that is sure to wow guests and takes just three steps

"If the stuffing isn't cooked before filling the duck breasts, this dish will require more cooking time, which will overcook the duck and toughen the meat," writes Jean-Paul Grappe in his book Basil, Thyme, Coriander and Other Herbs.

This dish can be served over fingerling potatoes, green beans and spinach.

Ingredients

Stuffing
- 2 oz (60 g) duck thighs, trimmed
- 2 oz (60 g) duck liver
- 2 slices of bread
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) heavy cream (35%)
- 1 egg white
- 1 tbsp potato starch or corn starch
- 1 1/4 cups (90 g) marjoram, chopped finely
- Salt and pepper

- 4 duck breasts, 8 oz (240 g) each
- Salt and pepper
- 2 oz (60 g) duck fat
- 2 oz (60 g) Armagnac
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) thickened store-bought demi-glace
- 1/2 cup (120 g) butter

This recipe serves four. PIERRE BEAUCHEMIN

1. Grind the first six ingredients for the stuffing twice with a medium disc in a meat grinder. Add the marjoram, salt, and pepper, and mix well. Make 4 small rolls the same length as the duck breasts, wrap them in plastic wrap and tie the ends. Cook them in 212 F (100 C) water, for 5 to 6 minutes. Cool in cold water. Set aside.

2. Butterfly the duck breasts and season with salt and pepper. Fill with the cooked rolls of stuffing. Close and season with salt and pepper. Set aside. In a sauté pan, heat the duck fat and sear the breasts skin side down for 2 to 3 minutes. Do the same for the other side. Put a lid on slightly askew and cook on medium heat for 7 to 8 minutes. Remove the excess cooking fat from the pan and flambé the breasts in Armagnac. Remove them from the pan and keep warm. In the same pan, add the thickened duck stock and finish the sauce with butter. Adjust the seasoning.

3. Pour the sauce onto the bottom of the plate. Slice the breasts and serve on top of the sauce. **EXCERPTED FROM BASIL, THYME, CORIANDER AND OTHER HERBS BY JEAN-PAUL GRAPPE (FITZHENRY & WHITESIDE, 2014)**

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Canada Day long weekend is the perfect time for a backyard party. SHUTTERSTOCK

Food, drink, sparklers ... and selfies

Canada Day. Simple tips to throw the perfect barbecue

HELEN RACANELLI
For Metro

Canada Day is the perfect occasion to host a backyard party. The weather is fine, everyone is in a great mood because it's a long weekend and a national holiday, and backyards are at their best in July.

"With most other holidays being family focused, July 1st gives us the opportunity to catch up with our neighbours, and their families and friends as well," says Danielle Reid, whose family throws a huge party every Canada Day in their neighbourhood. Here's how to throw a memorable Canada Day party in your backyard.

Plan a great guest list

"Take the time to think out your guest list. You want to keep it manageable," says Reid. "We always like to make sure we spread the love around from our various circles, while not isolating anyone in the process."

She uses a simple rule of thumb: she invites guests who know at least one other person at the party besides the hosts. A backyard party is an informal occasion, so invites can go out by phone calls, emails and texts.

Provide lots of food and drink

The food doesn't have to be fancy and neither do the drinks, but it's not a real backyard summer party without an abundance of munchies and beverages.

"Everyone loves hamburgers and hotdogs and they are easy to prepare — so start with that," says Reid.

Keep it red, white and simple

In terms of serving the refreshments, purchase some colourful red cups for drinks and a couple of large galvanized steel buckets to fill with ice, suggests McNally. "Throw some bottled water, San Pellegrino or Perrier, juices, coolers, and beer into the buckets for guests to help themselves to as needed," she says.

Create a backdrop for party photos and selfies

Guests love a good photo opportunity. Create a photography backdrop for lots of memorable group photos and Instagram selfie moments.

"Encourage guests to take photos of themselves and each other posing in front of your DIY backdrop," McNally says.

Here's how to do it: If you have a fence, tape Canadian flags to a portion of it. Or if you have a wooden fence or side of a house to work with, use sidewalk chalk or washable paint to draw a flag or write Happy Canada Day! on it.

Add music

Take your party up a notch with music. "Hire a live cover band if your budget allows it," McNally says.

The Reid family appoints a DJ to spin tunes starting from noon to the end of their party. No budget? No problem. Load up your iPod with your favourite Canadian indie-rock music and connect it to a speaker. Or you can even play music using online music streaming services such as Rdio or Songza, McNally suggests, adding that Songza probably will have a Canada Day playlist.

Add sparklers

Canada Day calls for a little bit of firecrackling fun. "A fun centrepiece idea that is also easy to assemble and inexpensive is mason jars or galvanized silver buckets filled with sand," says McNally. Then add paper Canada flags and sparklers stuck in the sand for guests to take out, light and wave around once the sun has gone down, she suggests.

Grilling tips

Barbecue for a crowd with these tips from Weber grill specialist, chef Michael P. Clive.

- **Prep your grill.** Scrub the grill grates, and don't forget to clean out the grease pan underneath. Keep a spare propane tank on hand.
- **Keep the lid down.** "Looking is not cooking," Clive says. Opening it up constantly to view the progress is only going to slow down the process and frustrate your hungry guests, he says.

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Canada Day, the alternative way

July 1st. Make a new Canada Day tradition this year to celebrate our country's birthday

ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK
For Metro

Maybe in your family it's been all about barbecues and fireworks. Or perhaps you celebrate at your local community centre's fair and street parade. However if you're looking to switch things up a bit this July 1 weekend, here are a few fresh ideas to celebrate Canada's birthday.

Head outdoors. This is the weekend for Canadians to get outside and celebrate. "Go camping! It's a huge Canada Day tradition," suggests Pamela MacNaughtan, a travel blogger at savoirfaireabroad.com. Or at least venture out to one of Canada's provincial or national parks to take in our country's beauty. "Bring a barbecue and beer and a canoe and discover some of the stunning landscapes we have," says MacNaughtan.

Get away. Can't get to a game? Why not take a mini road trip and watch the fireworks in a new town every year? Many provincial travel associations have sites filled with travel planning guides, suggestions and more.

Or throw a party. A Canadian birthday party, that is. Host a special backyard birthday party that's complete with red and white balloons, sparklers and festoon your backyard with red and white flags.

The sights in our stars

Really, one tradition that should be a mainstay for Canada Day is fireworks. Where to see them near you?

- **10:30 p.m.,** Canada Place

If you're lucky enough to have an extra long weekend, try a cross-border trip to another city. SHUTTERSTOCK

Go on an adventure this long weekend

Planning. Last-minute holiday getaway top of mind? Hop on a plane and really get away from it all

ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK
For Metro

Got four days off and pondering a getaway? If so, here are some tips to help plan a trip ASAP.

Where to go?
Canadian destinations are likely priced at a premium due to the long weekend. "Though travelling within Canada is appealing because you can take advantage of the holiday. And you won't overlap with July 4 long weekend in the U.S.," says Stephen Smith, vice-president marketing and communications for Vision Travel Solutions.

However if you want to escape Canada for the weekend, head to the airport, Smith advises. Nearby American destinations such as Seattle and Washington State are appealing and closer than a flight away. Or keep it local with a trip to Deep Cove in North Vancouver, or Steveston Village for the Canada Day Salmon Festival.

"Or if you really want to get away from it all, Jamaica is priced well — they have minimum three-night packages for there or the Bahamas and Mexico. Those are more of the resort getaways," says Smith.

Can I get a deal?
For flights to popular North American destinations, pricing won't differ much whether you fly on a weekend or weeknight. However flexibility can make a difference in hotel costs.

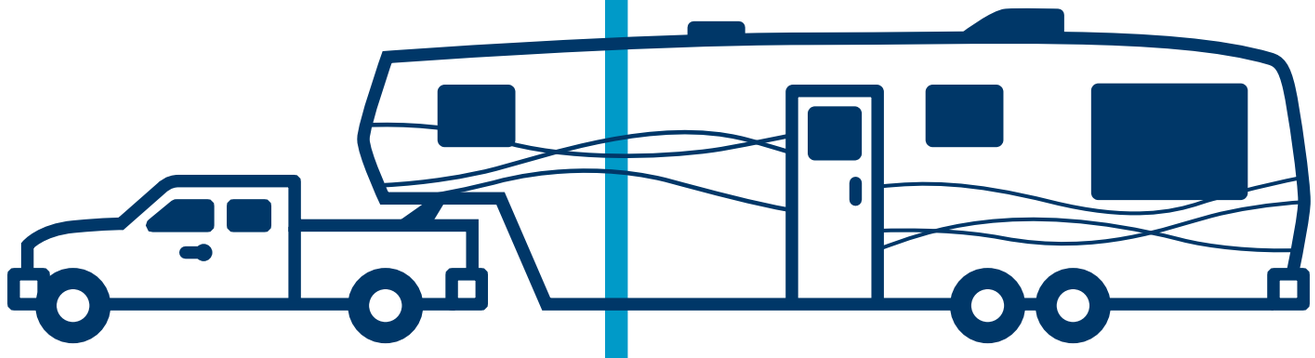
"In Canada, price is going to be based on availability for a hotel so if you're flexible on dates, you'll find better pricing," notes Smith. "So if you can start earlier or extend beyond the weekend, you probably will find better pricing on those nights. But on the key holiday nights — Friday through Monday — you'll likely find higher rates."

Travelling with peace of mind
Smith says when planning your trip, do it around non-peak times to minimize frustration with crowds and line ups.

"For example, if you can fly in the middle of the day, instead of early morning, when business travellers fly or early evening when everybody's off and trying to get out, that will help out," he says.

The ultimate Canadian trip?

Many Canadians insist that Canada Day is best spent in our capital city on Parliament Hill. If you can make the trip to Ottawa this year, catch activities such as the changing of the guard, a performance from Canada's Serena Ryder and, of course, fireworks. **(canadaday.gc.ca)**



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5 reel moments in Canadian film history

Did Canada fund a "porn flick?"

If you paid taxes in the '90s, you helped fund what some people swear is a porn flick.

I'm talking about Bubbles Galore, a 1996 film made with more than $100,000 in government grant money and starring real-life adult actress Nina Hartley. Canadian politicians and right-wing newspaper columnists denounced it as a "lesbo porn flick," "a monstrosity," and "scum."

The filmmaker called it an expression "of the right of women to take control of their image."

So what was it? A clever parody of the adult film industry or a soft-core porn masquerading as satire? Hear what adult film actress Nina Hartley told Metro about Bubbles Galore at metronews.ca/abcsofcanadianfilm.

The little sci-fi movie that could

What do a handful of unknown actors, a single Toronto soundstage and $600,000 get you? How about worldwide fame and undisputed status as a sci-fi cult classic.

At least that's what happened with Cube, the 1997 sci-fi film about seven strangers who find themselves stuck in a mysterious maze of interconnecting, fiendishly booby-trapped cubic rooms.

One of its more memorable scenes, in which a man is sliced into hundreds of flesh cubes by a fine metal mesh, even has the dubious honour of being homaged (some might say ripped off) in the first Resident Evil film. Watch the scene and judge for yourself on the site.

The first Canadian horror movie

From Black Christmas to Resident Evil, the Great White North has been a prolific producer of some of the best films the genre has to offer. But that's just the tip of the icepick.

The first-ever Canadian horror movie was 1961's The Mask. It was a trippy drive-in film about a man who puts on a grotesque haunted mask and is enveloped in an acid-trip netherworld of floating skulls and dancing demons. The possessed dream scenes, shot in 3D, are still pretty damn creepy today.

Get out your 3D glasses and watch The Mask in its entirety, and see our list of the top 10 Canadian horror movies ever made online.

Canuxploitation

Nifty word, isn't it? Back in the 1970s, the government created something called the 100 per cent Capital Cost Allowance (CCA), suddenly making it financially attractive to produce films here. These so-called tax-shelter years produced some of the weirdest, bloodiest and most influential Canadian films ever made. Black Christmas (pictured), My Bloody Valentine, and David Cronenberg's The Brood are just a few of the more popular Canuxploitation flicks to emerge from the tax shelter.

Discovering Xavier Dolan

If you don't know the name already, you probably will soon. Xavier Dolan is Canada's hottest cultural commodity since the Trailer Park Boys. At just 25 years old, the young Montreal director is quickly becoming the new golden boy of Canadian cinema, and he's only made five movies.

With a recent Jury Prize win at Cannes, Dolan is poised to break out of the festival scene and start making international box office hits.

Get to know this up-and-coming Canadian superstar before he makes his first blockbuster on the site, where we explore his first-ever feature-length film, I Killed My Mother.

So you think you're a real Canadian, eh?

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford launches his re-election campaign at the Toronto Congress Centre in Toronto, April 17, 2014. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Trivia time! Sure, you may be able to tell Bieber from a beaver, but how up are you on the latest, greatest Canadian news?

1. This cheeky Saskatchewan-based film about an unusual public servant screened at Cannes in May and is already greenlit for a sequel.
A) Constable Badger
B) Wolfcop
C) Five Alarm Vampire

2. Toronto Mayor Rob Ford unwittingly provided a public debut of his Jamaican patois in a video secretly recorded at which restaurant?
A) Steak Queen
B) The King's Carvery
C) The Jester's Jingle

3. A trio of Quebec prisoners spent a few June days on the lam after a prison escape with help from which vehicle?
A) Laundry truck
B) Helicopter
C) A prison guard's minivan

4. Much of Canada spent the winter cursing this weather phenomenon and its record-smashing cold.
A) The arctic avenue
B) The winterfell trail
C) The polar vortex

5. Which activity at the Vancouver Aquarium drew the scorn of animal activists in November?
A) Yoga With Belugas
B) Water Colours With Otters
C) Selfies With Stingrays

6. A rather rude vandal raised hackles in Windsor after crafting a public park shrub into what shape?
A) A middle finger
B) A penis
C) A crack pipe

7. A Manitoba mom was less than pleased when her kids' school gave them which snack to "balance" their packed lunch?
A) Triscuits
B) Ritz Crackers
C) Goldfish Crackers

8. Which Canadian comedy series will return to Netflix this fall after a long TV absence?
A) The Kids In The Hall
B) The Red Green Show
C) Trailer Park Boys

9. Nudists who dwell on Vancouver's Wreck Beach could barely conceal their anger over plans for what?
A) A new police tent
B) A nearby salmon hatchery
C) A weekend Starbucks kiosk

10. Justin Bieber added an Australian mayor to his enemies list after doing what in his city?
A) Spray painting a wall
B) Boxing a kangaroo
C) Driving on the wrong side of the road

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HANDOUT

Answers

Question 1: B
Question 2: A
Question 3: B
Question 4: C
Question 5: A
Question 6: B
Question 7: B
Question 8: C
Question 9: A
Question 10: A

All hail Caesar

Canuck to its core, the first Caesar was invented in 1969 at the Owl's Nest Bar in Calgary, so there is no more fitting drink to raise in honour of Canada Day.

We are mixing up three recipes from Clint Pattemore's new book Caesars: The Essential Guide to Your Favourite Cocktail (Random House) to celebrate the nation's 147th birthday.

Cucumber-infused Caesar

- 4 slices cucumber
- 2 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 3 grinds fresh cracked salt and black pepper
- 1 oz (30 ml) gin
- 4 oz (120 ml) Mott's Clamato Cocktail
- Rim: Fresh cracked salt and black pepper
- Garnish: Cucumber slice; fresh cracked salt and black pepper

In a mixing glass, muddle everything but the gin and Mott's Clamato Cocktail. Add the gin and Mott's Clamato Cocktail, and stir well to mix and spread the flavours around. Rim a highball glass and fill to the top with ice. Strain the mixture into the highball glass, and garnish.

Fireworks Caesar

- 3 dashes hot sauce
- 2 grinds fresh cracked salt and black pepper
- 1/2 jalapeño pepper
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 green onion
- 1 oz (30 ml) blue agave tequila
- 4 oz (120 ml) Mott's Clamato Cocktail
- Rim: Celery salt with cayenne
- Garnish: Spicy prawn on a skewer

In a mixing glass, muddle everything but the tequila and Mott's Clamato Cocktail. Add the tequila and Mott's Clamato Cocktail, and stir well to mix. Rim a highball glass and fill to the top with ice. Strain the mixture into the highball glass, and garnish.

Stampede Caesar

- 1 oz (30 ml) Alberta premium rye whisky
- 4 dashes Worcestershire sauce
- 2 dashes hot sauce
- 3 pinches steak spice
- 3 grinds fresh cracked salt and black pepper
- 1 oz (30 ml) beef stock
- 3 oz (90 ml) Mott's Clamato Cocktail
- Rim: Fresh cracked salt and black pepper with steak spice
- Garnish: Grilled Alberta flank steak on a skewer

Rim a highball glass with citrus and rimmer. Fill the glass to the top with ice. Add the ingredients in the order listed. Stir well to mix the cocktail, and garnish.

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A new perspective on architecture

Focal designed for all types of residents

With its clean lines and reflective surfaces, Focal, a new mid-rise condo tower under development off Main Street, isn't just another Vancouver condo building — it's a new perspective on the neighbourhood.

Located at 7th and Main in Vancouver, Focal by Reside Developments has been informally called the Vertical Forest Building in design circles. The angles of its eco-friendly architectural spandrels and a glass curtain panel facade give its interiors the effect of being shaded by a minimalist forest, with light filtering between the trees.

The development's presentation centre will be open this Saturday, located at 329 E. Broadway.

The nine-storey project was designed by Arno Matis Architecture, a Vancouver-based firm whose projects have won multiple awards for the firm's ability to turn simple clean lines into clever plays on light and space.

"We're proud to have had the chance to work with Arno Matis," says Dave Bauman, marketing director with Magnum Projects. "They designed a building that does justice to this fantastic neighbourhood."

The building's "vertical forest" is reflected in the surrounding greenery of the Mount Pleasant neighbourhood. From inside, each home has expansive views of the city.

Focal was designed for residents of all types, from first-time homebuyers to downsizers. Its 90 units include junior one-bedrooms, one-, two- and three-bedroom homes starting in the mid-$200,000s.

The interiors at Focal are designed by Riesco & Lapres Interior Design, another Vancouver-based design house that focuses on warm minimalism.

"The interiors are contemporary and we've made use of materials and finishes that you don't typically see in condos," says Bauman. "They also use space very wisely, which is a key factor for any homebuyer."

Interiors include beautiful details and modern appliances.

The stainless steel kitchen islands make a striking and practical place to cook, and gather with friends.

The kitchens' subtle details, including back-painted glass backsplashes, Vitsoe open-shelving by Dieter Rams and matt black bathroom and kitchen hardware, make them sparkle, says Bauman.

"Residents will enjoy the subtle details that convey quality," he says.

The Focal sales centre at 329 E. Broadway is open this Saturday. For more information call 604-563-6777 or visit FocalOnMain.com.

MAIN STREET A FOCAL POINT OF CITY

Vancouver's Main Street will always be in style. The neighbourhood has become trendy thanks to the stylish boutiques, restaurants and cafés that have proliferated there in recent years, but the community also has deep roots.

"Main Street and the neighbourhood that it's part of, Mount Pleasant, have been home to a diverse community for more than a century," says Dave Bauman, marketing director with Magnum Projects, the marketer of Focal, a new condo development on Main Street and 7th Avenue in Vancouver. "Mount Pleasant has long been considered an artsy area of town, and a lot of the area's offerings have developed around that culture."

That's why Focal fits in so well to the community, he points out. "We have a very special building here. Focal isn't a wallflower — it's standout architecture. And that fits perfectly with the Main Street ethos," Bauman says.

The neighbourhood is just as vibrant. "Residents at Focal will be living in the middle of an outgoing little community," says Bauman. "There are so many places to go and people to see on Main Street."

The eclectic neighbourhood mixes the old with the new, and so many different types of people shop, work and play there. Residents at Focal will be able to find everything they need along Main. Shop for your groceries, get your shoes repaired, relax with a drink after work.

Outstanding neighbourhood institutions include the area's breweries, including Brassneck, 33 Acres and R&B Brewery. Restaurants range from down-home to upscale: grab a burger and shake at Lucy's Eastside Diner, or dine on curated local cuisine just a few doors down at Burdock & Co.

"You can enjoy a little bit of everything on Main Street," says Bauman.

THE CITY IS YOURS

When you live in the centre of Vancouver, there's not a lot you need a car for. Residents of Focal, a new condo development on Main Street and 7th Avenue in Vancouver, will have the city at their doorstep.

"Focal residents will have excellent access to transit, wherever they need to go in the city," says Dave Bauman, marketing director with Magnum Projects, the marketer of Focal.

Public transit is available right at your front door with the frequent number-three bus on Main Street. For farther trips, the SkyTrain is just a short walk away, which provides the quickest possible access to downtown Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster and Surrey.

The nearby bike lanes along 7th and 10th Avenues connect to a cycling network that spans across the city, getting you from home to downtown in 10 minutes or less.

"Residents will have quick and convenient access to the whole city," says Bauman.

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A SHIFT IN PERSPECTIVE

High street design. Main street appeal.

Only on Main Street could you find a place like FOCAL. In a neighbourhood known for its visual art scene and historical architecture, FOCAL is the ideal contemporary counterpoint. It's a landmark building that defies stereotypes: simple, staggered forms are carefully designed to maximize the sweeping hilltop views, while the interior environments are intelligently crafted for artful living. With a one-of-a-kind location at Main St and 7th Ave, custom design and finishes, FOCAL is, unequivocally, the high point of Main.

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You don't have to spend a fortune on brand new clothes or home accessories in red and white. Your local Value Village has all the quality used clothing and household items you need to do justice to the birth of our nation — or at least celebrate it in style.

The aisles at Value Village are packed with potential. Every Value Village stocks an ever-changing selection of about 100,000 items on the sales floor, and since 5,000 to 10,000 new items are added to the sale floor each day, there's always something fresh, whether you're looking for a one-time Canada Day outfit (red and white all over, of course), or something to treasure forever.

"At Value Village you can find clothing and accessories from many eras and designers in one place," explains Tony Shumpert, Vice President of recycling operations for Value Village. "Style is all about creativity and individualism, and keeping fashion interesting requires your imagination.

"In a traditional retail environment it's next to impossible to find such a diverse selection. We have so much to offer that it's hard not to find something good," says Shumpert. "It's a great way to discover that unique piece that nobody else has — we have some real gems."

You'll find that uniqueness factor in the housewares section just as much as you will in the clothing aisles.

Impress your friends when they come over for a Canada Day barbecue: make the cake batter in a mint green mixing bowl. Adorn your table with wheat bouquets in a vintage milk bottle. Carve your steaks with antler-handled steak knives. Serve your grilled meal on a fun mix-and-match array of plates.

"You never know what you'll find here," says Shumpert. "There's always something fun and interesting."

Visit valuevillage.com.

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If you aren't using them...

In Canada, green is our way of life — not just because of our vast forests and grasslands, but because of the way individual Canadians have embraced the three Rs: reduce, reuse, recycle.

Be a part of the green movement this Canada Day: shop second-hand and donate your reusable clothes and household items at organizations like Value Village.

On average, each North American throws away more than 68 pounds of clothing and textiles each year. Buck the trend.

Nearly 100 per cent of used clothing is reusable or recyclable, so instead of tossing the items you don't need anymore into the trash, donate them.

Value Village is one of the largest recyclers of used clothing in the world – keeping more than 1.8 million pounds (that's 600 mid-size cars!) of quality goods from landfills each day by selling reusable items in-store and responsibly recycling items unsuitable for resale.

Last year, 329 million tops, 59 million pairs of shoes, 114 million pairs of pants and 28 million coats were repurposed.

Donating your reusable clothing and household items at Value Village is a win-win. Your items will be diverted from a landfill, preserving the environment and helping reduce greenhouse gas in the atmosphere that would result from its decomposition.

IT STARTED WITH PURPLE HEART THRIFT STORE IN 1954

Value Village has its roots as the Purple Heart Thrift Store, which opened its doors in 1954 in an old theatre in San Francisco's Mission District.

Much as the company has grown and evolved, but its values have remained constant.

"For 60 years our purpose has been to do well while doing good at the same time," explains Tony Shumpert, vice president of recycling operations for Value Village.

In that first store, Value Village founder William Ellison partnered with charitable organization the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Within 12 years the company had expanded to stores across California, Oregon and Washington, and in 1971 the company moved its headquarters to Seattle.

In 1980, the company opened its first international store: Value Village on Hastings Street in Vancouver, partnered with the Developmental Disabilities Association.

The company quickly multiplied its Canadian locations, and today there are 125 locations across Canada, with more opening soon.

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Mixing wood tones

Basics of interior design. Wood, like any other interior decorating element, has a shelf life

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One of the hardest renovating or decorating decisions is choosing wood tones for items like flooring and kitchen cabinets. Not only do they cost a lot of money, but must stand up to at least a decade of changing trends.

The secret to making the right choice is to consider how you live and what other wood elements you have gravitated to over time.

For instance, do you have a large collection of antique pine furnishings or do most of your picture frames have a certain stain colour that you enjoy? This might be the start to making a large purchase of a longer-lasting wood product for your home.

Here are some guidelines to help you choose:

Contemporary or traditional
The lighter the wood tones, the more casual or contemporary the space will feel. The darker the tones, the more traditional or masculine the space will appear.

The magic of a trifecta
Do not incorporate more than three different woods in any given space — for instance, chestnut coloured floors, cherrywood cabinets and a pine table. More than three will look over-collected and junky.

Follow this example

Three-tone perfection

A room looks best when decorated with no more than three wood tones: Dark wood floors, medium wood furniture and pale wood wall create the perfect example.

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Give inherited pieces a new finish
If you inherit a fine piece of furniture, consider having it re-finished in a more up-to-date stain that helps blend it into your established decor.

Follow big trends in small accessories
Influenced by a trend tone of wood? Use it in small furnishings like side tables or in room accessories like storage boxes or lamps.

Fell mighty 'builder' oak with paint strokes
Too much "builder" oak wood around your home? Consider painting baseboards, interior doors, mantels and stair handrails to match an existing paint colour (usually white).

Cherry-pick your colours
You can often look to your home's architecture for inspiration in wood tones. For instance, an Arts and Crafts space can feature cherry wood. Pale light tones survive well in a boxy, modern space and deep mahogany looks best in a space with historical charm.

Give matchy-matchy a pass
Matching all wood elements can look too predictable. Varying the wood's stain colour by using lighter or darker tones helps add visual variety without overwhelming the room with too many types of wood.

What decade does your wood say you are?
Every decade has its trend wood: 1970s, knotty pine; 1980s, golden oak; 1990s, blonde maple; 2000, espresso/ebony; 2010, driftwood oak.

Refresh outdated wood
And lastly, we all know men act like wood is gold, and it should never be painted. If the wood in your home is outdated, then it's time for a change. Re-stain or paint it to give it another five to 10 years of life.

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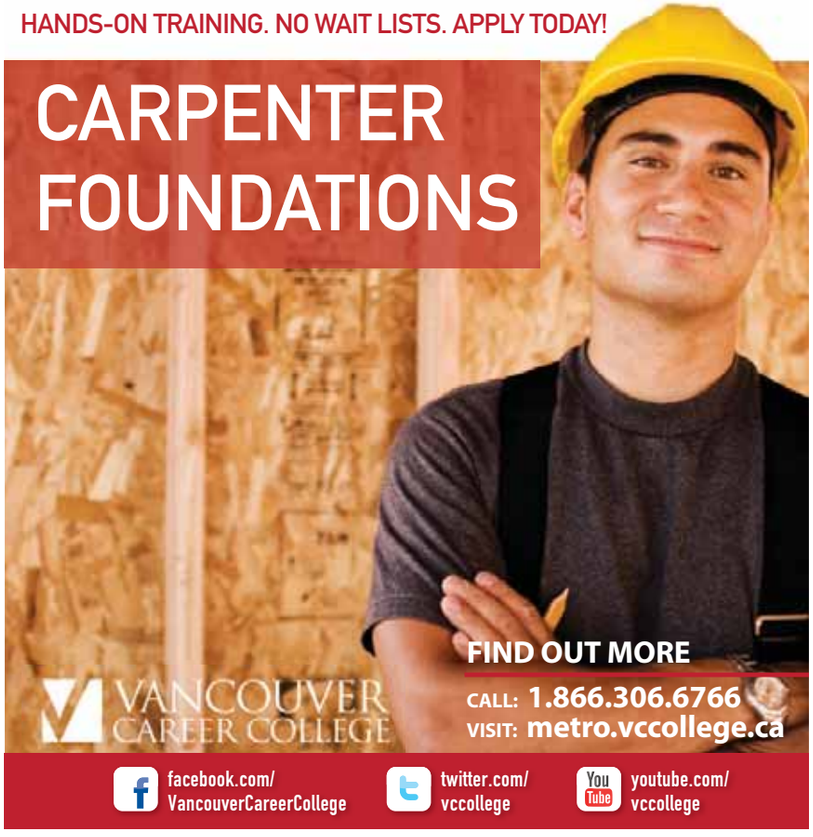

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CFL

Williams is fast, focused for Lions

Korey Williams can recall two things about his exit meeting with the B.C. Lions coaching staff last year — one of them being how quick it was.

That's appropriate because it's also one way to describe how Williams plays football. His natural swiftness makes him a fit as a receiver in the offence run by co-ordinator Khari Jones and head coach Mike Benevides.

And what was the other thing about that meeting?

"I was informed that they want me on the field more this upcoming year," Williams said.

With that very direct message in mind, the 26-year-old Williams, entering his second season in the CFL, decided to do something a little different this off-season. He returned to Vancouver in February to continue his training.

If Wednesday was any indication, Williams will line up as one of the Lions' starting receivers against the Edmonton Eskimos in the season opener at BC Place Stadium on Saturday.

"When you have a guy that works the way he works ... you're going to get some success out of him," said quarterback Kevin Glenn.

Williams came to training camp and did well, then put in two productive performances in the pre-season, capping it off with a team-best 65 yards receiving against Calgary last Friday.

"My thing was just learning to be confident and focused, as opposed to just trying to play fast," he said. "Mental discipline."

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Whitecaps tie Impact

MLS. Local side shows rust coming out of World Cup break

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Well, at least David Ousted was sharp.

Playing for the first time since June 7 due to Major League Soccer's World Cup break, the Vancouver Whitecaps showed considerable rust in their game. The only player who looked in form was the goalkeeper Ousted.

He made three big saves in the first half, while his teammates in front of him fought through a sluggish opening 45 minutes in what was eventually a 0-0 draw against the Montreal Impact at BC Place Stadium on Wednesday. The result extends Vancouver's unbeaten streak to eight games.

Before this match, the Whitecaps had been building quite a reputation. They played the game almost constantly on the attack, racking up nine goals in three games prior to the break.

Against the Impact, head coach Carl Robinson elected for speed in his lineup.

Erik Hurtado, on a five-game scoring streak, was up front with Darren Mattocks and Kekuta Manneh. But the young trio struggled — passes didn't connect, shots missed the target.

The freedom and creativity that Robinson preaches to his team was restricted. It wasn't until the second half that Vancouver began to form an attack.

They needed a good outing from Ousted.

His best save came off a Maxim Tissot left-footed shot from just outside the box that bounced off a Vancouver player and deflected to Ousted's right, causing him to make a reactionary hand save.

The Impact's Issey Nakajima-Farran, left, and the Whitecaps' Johnny Leveron vie for the ball at BC Place Stadium on Wednesday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lionel Messi of Argentina celebrates scoring one of his two goals against Nigeria on Wednesday in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Scan this image with your Metro News app to view a gallery of the goings on from Day 14 of the World Cup. PAUL GILHAM/GETTY IMAGES

World Cup. Messi vs. Nigeria: Out of this world

Argentina beat Nigeria 3-2 in their last World Cup group match on Wednesday, with Lionel Messi and Ahmed Musa scoring two goals each before Marcos Rojo kneed in the winner.

Argentina won Group F while Nigeria also advanced despite the loss, becoming the first African team in the round of 16 in Brazil.

Messi had his best match of the World Cup so far, scoring twice in the first half to boost his tournament total to four goals, and repeatedly cutting up Nigeria's defence with dazzling runs and clever passes.

"We played against a team that wanted to play," Messi said. "I think we saw a good Argentina. We need to continue on this path."

Tens of thousands of Argentine fans had travelled to Porto Alegre for the match, taunting Brazilian spectators by singing "Maradona is greater than Pele" at the 44,000-capacity stadium. The Brazilians booed and held up five fingers to remind the Argentines of how many World Cups they've won. Argentina has two.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Don't stand back and watch life pass you by. Aries is a cardinal sign, meaning you have more drive than most, so there can be no excuses for not getting out into the world and making things happen. Go for it!

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The world is a wonderful place and what happens over the next 48 hours will remind you how much is possible if you have a positive outlook on life.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will get what you deserve today and tomorrow. If you have worked hard you will gain in ways that delight you, but if you have stayed in your comfort zone rewards will be limited.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
In a matter of days you will be doing things you hardly dared dream of just a short time ago. So much is possible for you now. All it needs is for you to be confident and be ready to act fast when the time is right.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If there are any ill feelings between you and a loved one, you must sort it out over the next 24 hours. Yes, they can at times be a pain. But bearing grudges is always self-defeating.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will get the proverbial offer you cannot refuse today but if you are smart that is exactly what you will do. The planets indicate that there will be better offers coming your way before the end of the week — and lots of them.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Tomorrow's new moon will bring with it an opportunity to move up in the world, but it won't come for free. Is it a trade worth making? The fact is you cannot afford not to.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Some people complain that they never get the breaks but you know that's rarely true. What you get out of life has to be earned and over the next three days you'll find the more you give the more you get.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Use your energy wisely today because if you waste it on trivial things you could pay for it tomorrow. Don't listen to what others say is important, listen only to your inner voice.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Take what happens today as a challenge rather than a setback. Everything that occurs in your life has a meaning behind it and a lesson to be learned. Fate is rarely unkind.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you make a mistake today just admit it and move on. Life is a succession of tests and the powers that guide your life do not expect you to pass every one of them, at least not first time. You'll do better tomorrow.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The approaching new moon falls in the most dynamic area of your chart, so don't hesitate to take advantage of what happens over the next few days. Remember to use your energy wisely. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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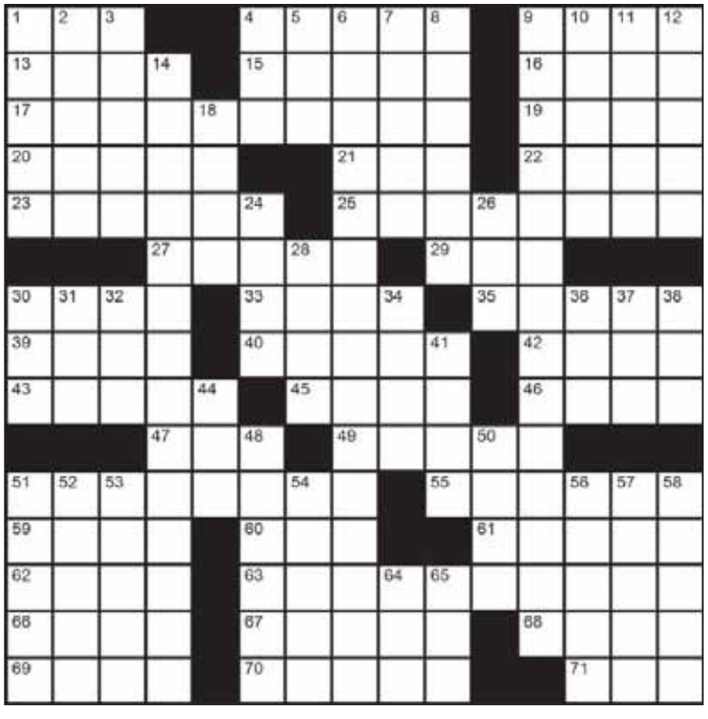

Across
1. Goldie, to Kate
4. "Why ___ longer getting a signal?" (Satellite TV user's query)
9. Quick
13. Sarah McLachlan hit
15. Mil. mission type
16. Sailor's call!
17. Newfoundland folk tune: "The __ Soiree"
19. Hawk
20. Ils opposites
21. Vitality
22. Possess
23. "Dynasty" diva
25. Band for Canadian rocker Tom Cochrane: 2 wds.
27. Fennel-like flavour
29. Bolivia's leader Mr. Morales
30. Mountain lake
33. "Paperback Writer" bit: "Based on a novel by a man named __..."
35. Classic 'Degrassi' nicknamed character
39. Cargo platform
40. Madagascar animal
42. Cancel
43. Small role
45. Nero's 602
46. Australian band
47. Cloth
49. Empire of Mexico
51. Fans of Captain James T. Kirk's show
55. Real
59. Large, for one
60. Li'l sandwich
61. Western hit song for Canadian actor Lorne Greene
62. Canadian actress Ms. Matchett
63. Aria, for one: 2 wds.
66. Coup d'__
67. Canadian __ Company
68. Beach's blanket?
69. Dart
70. Avian abodes
71. Lefts opp.

Down
1. "__ wish!"
2. "Entertainment Tonight" host Nancy
3. Thousand: French
4. Evita's li'l land
5. Sea: French
6. "...and __ __ __ in the air..." - Joni Mitchell, "Both Sides Now"
7. "__ __ tells us!" (Finally that guys speaks!)
8. __ kick, as in football
9. __ __: The Pleasures and Perils of Dress in the 19th Century (Current exhibition at Toronto's Bata Shoe Museum)
10. Onward
11. Crack
12. MTM's 'T'
14. Three-time Mayor of Halifax who founded a still-existing-today brewery in 1820: 2 wds.
18. "Beauty __ the eye...": 2 wds.
24. Window part
26. Campers, commonly
28. Grape's inner
30. Cdn. place to buy stuff on TV
31. Alias indicator
32. Flange
34. Pablo __ y Picasso (b.1881 - d.1973)
36. Chicago's third-tallest building, __ Center
37. Cereal brand
38. Mr. Asner's
41. Ms. Moreno
44. Tree type
48. Guitar manufacturer
50. Beige
51. Tut-tutted
52. Lasso
53. Poet Mr. Pound's
54. Secretly wed
56. Open, as a cage
57. Broker
58. UK's House of __
64. Meal morsel
65. 'Street's Disciple' artist

Yesterday's Crossword

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

4		3		9				6
			3			1		
		5			8		7	
		7					4	
		2	9		1	8		
	6					5		
	8		4			6		
		1			7			
5				2		7		3

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	4	6	7	5	8	3	9	1
8	3	5	1	4	9	7	2	6
1	7	9	2	3	6	4	8	5
4	1	2	6	9	7	5	3	8
6	5	8	3	2	1	9	7	4
3	9	7	4	8	5	6	1	2
7	6	4	9	1	2	8	5	3
9	8	1	5	6	3	2	4	7
5	2	3	8	7	4	1	6	9

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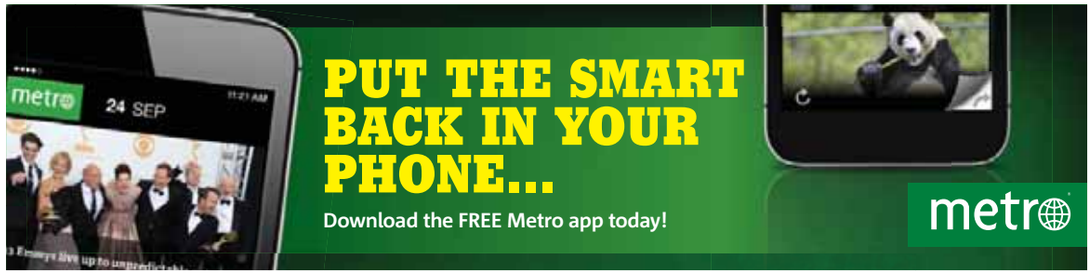

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